Preston North End
Football Club Limited

PRESTON NORTH END

v.

ORIENT

Monday, 25th September, 1972

Kick-off 7-30 p.m.

Official Programme

Price 3p

WELCOME TO ORIENT

TONIGHT, for our tenth League match of the new season, we welcome Orient, London's second oldest club* on what is only their twelfth visit to Deepdale in 60 years.

After finishing 1971-72 sixth from the bottom with 37 points, one place and one point better than North End, Orient have found themselves struggling again. Their 2-2 draw at home with long unbeaten Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday was their third running.

It left the club fourth from the bottom as one of five with six points each.

Unlike North End, who are to be congratulated on winning four of their last five games and gaining nine points from 10 with only one goal conceded, Orient have not recovered from a bad start. Their first four matches yielded three points, the next five three—

Oxford	..	h	1-1	7,249	Bristol City	..	h	0-2	4,482
Sunderland	..	a	0-1		Blackpool	..	a	1-1	
Luton Town	..	h	0-1	6,494	Burnley	..	h	1-1	4,924
Middlesbro'	..	h	2-0	5,130	Q.P.R.	..	h	2-2	9,492
Hull City	..	a	0-2						

Orient scorers: Bullock 2, Fairbrother 2, Bowyer, Allen and Downing. In the League Cup, Orient beat Watford 2-0 at home (Downing, Bowyer) 5,193, and lost 1-2 (Downing) at Wolverhampton. Six home League games drew only 37,771 spectators, average 6,295.

Since North End dropped out of Division One in 1961 we have met Orient, then known as Leyton Orient through changing from Clapton Orient in 1946, 10 times. They had returned to Deepdale after a lengthy absence going back to 1928-29. Preston v. Orient results:

	home	away		home	away
1971-72	1-1	2-3	1927-28	0-0	1-1
1965-66	1-2	2-2	1926-27	2-2	1-1
1964-65	3-0	1-2	1925-26	4-1	1-1
1963-64	0-0	2-2	1914-15	2-2	1-1
1961-62	3-2	2-0	1912-13	0-1	2-1
1928-29	5-2	0-1	(all in Division Two)		

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
HOME	11	4	5	2	21	13	13	Total	22	6	11	5	36	28	23
AWAY	11	2	6	3	15	15	10								

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TWENTY YEAR SPELLS

THIS SEASON is Orient's 12th in the Second Division since the war. Their best season was 1955-56, when Champions of Division Three (South) with their record points total of 66 and 106 goals to 49. In their sixth season in higher company the team quite unexpectedly gained promotion, having finished 19th a year earlier.

Orient (54 points) went up with Liverpool, the Champions, but quickly found themselves out of their class in their initial season of First Division football. It ended with their relegation as the bottom club with 21 points. Loss of confidence and lack of success caused their return to Division Three in 1965-66, three seasons later.

Their future looked bleak through finishing 14th, 19th and 18th in that Division, but a revival in the fourth season (62 points) brought promotion along with Luton Town. Orient went up when North End were on the way down, but have struggled to stay.

The club's start in The League, as Clapton Orient, goes back to 1905, when elected to Division Two along with Chelsea. This team gained third place and were promoted a year later. Orient, at the bottom with 21 points, were thankful to be re-elected.

A second chance was justified by 20 successive seasons in Division Two, with fourth position the highest reached. Another 20 consecutive seasons in Division Three (South) kept Orient waiting until 1956 for their return to the second Division.

The previous season, when Bristol City were promoted, Orient were runners-up.

The club got its unique name in an odd manner—the founders of the East London team in 1881 were members of a ship's crew of the Orient Line. Professionalism was adopted in 1905. In 1930 Millfields-road ground Clapton was taken over for greyhound racing. Orient moved to Lea Bridge-road and, in 1938, to the present ground at Brisbane-road.

**London's oldest professional club is Fulham formed in 1880, a year earlier than Clapton Orient. The next to come on the scene were Tottenham Hotspur 1882, Millwall and Q.P.R. 1885, Woolwich Arsenal 1886, Brentford 1888, West Ham United 1885. The others, starting with Chelsea (1904) arrived during the present century.*

Orient Players

DEFENDERS

Ray GODDARD (*goalkeeper*). Born in Fulham. With Fulham as an apprentice professional and joined Orient March, 1967.

Steve BOWTELL (*goalkeeper*). Another Londoner. Former Schoolboy international and played for England Youth.

Paul HARRIS. Local boy, signed as an apprentice in 1969, and became a full professional in July, 1970.

Phil HOADLEY. Born Battersby. Signed from Crystal Palace in September, 1971 for Orient's record fee. Another Youth International.

Peter ALLEN. Born at Hove. First played for Orient as an amateur. Turned professional July, 1965.

Peter BENNETT. Born at Hillingdon, started with West Ham United and joined Orient in October, 1970.

MIDFIELD

Terry BRISLEY. Born Stepney. Apprentice July, 1966, and full professional two years later.

John LEWIS. Born Hackney. Signed as an amateur and took professional status in February, 1972. An England Amateur Youth International last season.

Gordon RIDDICK. Born Watford. Formerly with Gillingham and Charlton Athletic. Signed for Orient October, 1970. Unlucky with injuries.

Barry DYSON. Born at Oldham. Previously with Bury, Tranmere, Crystal Palace and Watford, signing for Orient December, 1968.

Tom WHALLEY. A Welshman. Began with Arsenal, transferred from Watford in December, 1971.

FORWARDS

Mickey BULLOCK. Born Stoke-on-Trent. Gained experience with Birmingham City and Oxford United, moved to Orient October, 1968.

Ian BOWYER. Native of Cheshire. Formerly with Manchester City. Signed for the Orient two seasons ago.

Derrick DOWNING. Born Doncaster. Signed from Middlesbrough last May to strengthen the attack.

Barrie FAIRBROTHER. Born Harlow. Associated schoolboy with Orient before turning professional in December, 1968.

Ian FILBY. Born East Ham. Apprentice May, 1970, professional this year. In the winning team of the London Challenge Cup final against Dagenham last season.

Peter JOHNSON. Born Hackney. Signed professional for Orient August, 1971 from Tottenham where he was a member of the F.A. Youth Cup winning team in 1970-71.

Orient's Manager—G. W. PETCHLEY

IN HIS SECOND season at Brisbane-Road stadium, George Petchley, was appointed in summer 1971, succeeding Jimmy Bloomfield, who took charge at Leicester when Frank O'Farrell got his promotion to Old Trafford.

He should know the metropolitan area and the immediate vicinity like the back of his hands since all his playing and coaching days were spent with London clubs.

He started his career with West Ham United, moved to Queen's Park Rangers and wound up with Crystal Palace. The last six of his 11 years there were as coach, and were probably the happiest. For in that period Palace rose from Fourth to First Division.

His shrewd team moves and acquisitions have improved the East London side. One deal which he regarded as a good long term prospect was parting with Orient's promotion team captain Terry Mancini and signing the much younger utility player Phil Hoadley from Crystal Palace.

The net cost to Orient was £5,000 for, in Petchley's words, "a hard 19-year-old who will strengthen the defence for many years". Later, Watford agreed terms for the transfer to Orient of experienced Welsh half back, Tom Walley.

George has also had the benefit of Jimmy Bloomfield's last signing for the club, regular scorer Ian Bowyer from Manchester City. Backing him is vigorous chairman since 1966, Mr. Arthur Page, who led the drive to save the club from possible financial disaster in 1968.

Orient's former managers include some retired players and well known names—Neil McBain, Jimmy Seed, Charlie Hewitt, Alec Stock, Benny Fenton, Johnny Carey, Dave Sexton and Dick Graham.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE—J. D. WILLIAMS

TONIGHT'S REFEREE is John David Williams, of Wrexham, who last appeared at Deepdale last January, when Luton scored the only goal.

Starting his refereeing career in 1950 in the Welsh National League, Mr. Williams gained varied experience for 14 years before becoming a Football League official. He has served in the Cheshire League and Northern Premier League and officiated in European Nations Cup and other international matches, the Fairs Cup, European Cup and Anglo-Italian competition.

An electrical foreman, he is married, has two children, plays cricket and enjoys other sporting pursuits, especially football.

Preston North End WHITE SHIRTS	Orient RED SHIRTS
1 BROWN	1 GOODARD
2 McMAHON	2 ARBER
3 McNAB	3 HOADLEY
4 BIRD	4 WALLEY
5 HAWKINS	5 HARRIS
6 SPAVIN	6 ALLEN
7 WILSON	7 DOWNING
8 SPARK	8 BRISLEY
9 TARBUCK	9 BULLOCK
10 YOUNG	10 DYSON
11 HEPPOLETTE	11 FAIRBROTHER
Substitute: To be announced	*Substitute:* To be announced

Referee:

Mr. J. D. WILLIAMS
(Wrexham)

Linesmen:

Red Flag:
Mr. B. HEALEY

Yellow Flag:
Mr. J. J. LYDON

NEXT HOME GAMES

Saturday, 30th September, 1972 — Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAME

Preston North End Reserves v. Sheffield United Reserves

Saturday, 7th October, 1972 — Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

FIRST TEAM GAME

PRESTON NORTH END v. SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

Thursday, 12th October, 1972 — Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

ROTARY CLUBS OF PRESTON (NORTH & SOUTH) Charity Match
TOM FINNEY'S NORTHERN XI v. JIMMY HILL'S SOUTHERN XI

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